# BIGGER AND BETTER

Exposition Opens New Month with Much Brighter Prospects.

KANSAS CELEBRATES A SECOND TIME

Sunflower State Has Another Day at the Transmississippi Fair.

THOUSANDS OF JAYHAWKERS TURN OUT

Patriotic Citizens Cross the Border Throng to See the Show.

EVENING HOUR SEES THE BIG CRUSH

Omaha People Swell the Crowd at the Grounds-Drawn There by the Beauties and Extra Attractions for the Occasion.

Total admissions yesterday ... 26,206 

Pretty white buttons ornamented by emblematic sunflowers and worn on the breasts of thousands of visitors were the conspicyous feature at the grounds yesterday. The the first day of the fourth month of the tendance that seems assured during the remained visibly bigger than those that had afternoon. preceded it. It included a liberal represen- The fireworks on the north tract were tation of Jayhawkers, among which the special for Kansas day and were witnessed agricultural element seemed to predominate. by a crowd that occupied every seat in the Most of them came out rather earlier than grand stand. Although he had not been usual and the forenoon attendance was ex- given much time in which to manufacture ceptional. The crowd was so big at noon the fireworks, John Due, chief of pyrotechthat the addition of the later arrivals was nics, set out and completed what by many scarcely perceptible, but in the evening was considered the best display since the when the 25-cent admission came in play opening of the exposition. The set pieces the gates were again besieged and thousands of local visitors swarmed in to enjoy come Kansas," the man pushing the barthe concert and the interesting exhibition row, "Yankee Doodle," a zig zag design, of life saving on the lagoon.

#### Formal Observance of Kansas Day a Conspicuous Success.

The principal feature of the celebration of Kansas Day occurred at the Auditorium at double shells, throwing gold and silver fire. sickness developed very quickly on the ves-Kansas Day occurred at the Advantage of Countries and Sheet and Sh pleasing musical features and it was by far the most elaborate program that has get been carried out on the grounds. The only difficulty was that it was too long to suit the patience of the bulk of the big audience that was in the building when it started and comparatively few of them remained during the three hours that the speaking

The exercises were preceded by a very when the visiting delegation arrived it found the building very comfortably filled with an appreciative crowd. At o'clock the official party filed in headed by the Caman Military band of Winfield, Kan, and conducted by President Wattles and General Manager Clarkson of the exposition and Governor Holcomb. After a selection by the band Vice President John E. enjoying an outing at the exposition. terests that the exposition represents.

gorgeous emblems of their state grew in future as in the past each should be inter- grounds. Along with the other passes Secested in the prosperity and development of retary Wakefield sent one for this young the other.

The governor spoke enthusiastically of courtesy from the exposition. The young the future that lies before this favored por- women expect to reach Omaha next Tuestion of the continent. With its fertile soil day. They will be chaperoned by Miss Ora and yet undeveloped resources it will be the | Cassity, who is connected with the Leadergranary of the world. The exposition shows Democrat what has been accomplished in one epoch, but other epochs are to follow that will show still greater advancement.

# Governor Glick's Response.

In the absence of Governor Leedy of Kanhard and faithfully to build up their state. velous and they have every reason to be to pay Omaha a visit and take part in a proud of the record of their state.

ceded the address of President Wattles, who very happily expressed the pleasure it af- pitious for a grand reunion of old veterans fords the exposition management to wel- than now as the magnificent record of the come such a representative party from the administration in the late war with Spain Sunflower state. He briefly sketched the and the happy termination of this most reearly history of Kansas, referred to the ex- cent conflict afford reason for an enthusiciting controversy on the slave question that astic gathering. had accompanied its admission to statehood and had for some years after retarded its progress. In seven years Kansas had seven territorial governors, approved four constitutions and attracted the attention of the world. Drouth and grasshoppers brought new misfortune, and the transportation facilities were taxed to the utmost to carry the gifts of the nation to the people of a But good crops brought prosperity and Kansas repaid its debt to the nation by giving more troops in proportion to its population than any other state in the union to defend its flag. With a soil unsurpassed in fertility by any in the world and with a people imbued with the spirit ing the early part of the season, the honey of originality and progress its prospects were full of promise of immeasurable prosperity.

# Value of Higher Education.

President Thomas E. Wills of the Kansas Agricultural college spoke at some length on the value of higher education as a factor in public advancement. He contended that the Republic, which occurs in the Ohio city higher education does not mean the perusal next week. During the encampment he will of a certain number of text books. means the development of the intellect, as the blacksmith develops his biceps. The Nebraska to the national body to attend the manner in which this can best be accurad was discussed at length. Church, schools and money making schools are not, in his opinion, adapted to the purper the free

school is the true system and it should be open alike to all. To this end it is urged the state should furnish the schools, the teachers and the means to run them. It should provide such

accommodations as will afford the student the most economical means of living and thus bring education within the reach of the poorest citizen of the commonwealth. This was followed by speeches by C. B. Hoffman, regent of the State Agricultural college, and Thomas Ware of Topeka. After the exercises the party adjourned to Markel's cafe where an enjoyable lunch was

served. After the exercises in the Auditorium a lunch was served in one of the restaurants at which the Kansas commissioners and number of invited guests were bidden. Temerance drinks were served and after the Mables had been cleared an hour was despd to speaking.

#### AS NIGHT SEES A BOOM, TOO.

ing a fall a Take Advantage of the ate to See Big Program. mission, a cool breeze blowcon, two band concerts. n by the United States life saving special fireworks and the attractions at ie Indian village were some of the autractions that drew an immense crowd to the exposition grounds last night. The 25-cent admission rate became effective at 6 o'clock and for the two hours following every car leading to the grounds was crowded to the foot boards. Hundreds walked to the gates, where there was a

jam, such as has seldem been seen. The work of the life saving crew at night was something not heretofore seen on the lagoon and it proved a great card as a celebration of the second Kansas day and drawer. Every inch of space along the viaduct rail from the bridge down to the exposition were greeted by a crowd that was Government building was occupied. The strikingly suggestive of the immense at shot fired over the spar carried the rope just where it was intended. The shipremainder of the show. The morning trains wrecked crew was saved and carried in brought in thousands of visitors to add to safety to the shore. The swamping of the those who had thronged the grounds on the boat elicited loud cheers and the entire propreceding days and although this was par- gram was enjoyed hugely by those who wittially offset by the departure of some who nessed it. Many regarded it even more inhad completed their visit, yesterday's crowd teresting than when conducted during the

were Governor Leedy in colored fire, "Welrevolving planets, a spiral wheel in four colors intersected by thirty-six-inch scrolls EXERCISES AT THE AUDITORIUM. with revolving wheels at the back of each. Then there were 100 fountains with fifty on the vessel that fourteen Ninth Massastars each. Rockets and bombs were much chusetts men had died. Surgeon Myer stated as have been heretofore exploded, with the exception that there were a number of and of a much deeper hue, the color remain-

ing until it reached the earth. After the fireworks about everybody concessionaires did a good business until the hour for closing.

The Indians had their usual dance, but there were so many other things to attract attention that few people visited the camp. The dance was in the nature of a friendly gathering and was participated in by the Crows, Sioux and Assiniboines.

# GIRLS ARE COMING FROM MISSOURI.

Newspaper at Springfield Pays All of Their Expenses. The Leader-Democrat of Springfield, Mo., has some prize girls and they will all be in Omaha next week for the purpose of Frost of the Kansas commission introduced | Some weeks ago Editor J. B. Jewell of Bishop Frank R. Millspaugh of Kansas, who the Leader-Democrat worked up a voting invoked the divine blessing on all the in- scheme for the purpose of ascertaining the popularity of the young women of the town. The McPherson quintet sang a selection The five most popular ones he promised free with admirable taste and precision and re- transportation to Omaha, board for a week sponded to a well merited encore. Governor at a first class hotel and passes to the Holcomb then extended the greeting of exposition during their stay in town. Then Nebraska to its sister state and said that the fun commenced and continued until his only regret was that all of the people Monday, when time was called. In figuring of the whole country could not come and up results it was ascertained that Misses tiago, General Shafter said it was nonsense, see the evidences of the remarkable achieve- Ella Ashworth, Emma Hunt, May Malone, ments of Nebraska during the last quarter Kittle Evans and Mrs. George E. Preston of a century. He suggested that the visitors had won. This word was conveyed to Secshould feel at home in Nebraska, for the retary Wakefield of the exposition, who yesterday forwarded the exposition passes to rofusion to the very gates of the exposi- the editor to be delivered to the young tion. The history of the two states is in- women. There was another young woman tertwined. Both were admitted to the union who came within 200 votes or such a matunder the same act, under the same pecu- ter of being a winner. She is a Miss Maude Har conditions and the same courage and McLean, and while it is possible that she enterprise and endurance have alike charac- may not come as the guest of the paper terized the people of each state. In the she will have a pass to the exposition

> woman, requesting that she accept it as a Want a Grand Army Week

A movement has been started by a number of prominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic to have a Grand Army week sas, who was detained by illness, ex-Gov- them met together last night and talked portation for all tomorrow and Saturday. ernor George W. Glick responded to the the thing over with the result that it was sentiments suggested by Governor Hol- resolved to call upon State Department Com- hospitals improved during the last few days be mustered out in a few days. The regicomb. He said that Kansans have worked mander Majors to invite the posts generally that there is now but little complaint. The They have built 10,000 school houses and October 10 to 15 and an invitation is to be over 1,200 churches where the children of sent to General Gobin, national department the rich and poor sit side by side. Their commander, and through him calling upon parting regiment, and on this account the agricultural advancement had been mar- ex-union soldiers of the country generally general hospital must be maintained for

mammoth Grand Army of the Republic Another selection by the quintet pre- demonstration. It is believed no time could be more pro-

Apiary Building is Filled. no more vacant space in the Apiary building. The last section was taken yesterday by G. B. Lewis & Co. of Waterloo, Ia., who will put in an exhibit consisting of supplies and tools used in the cultivation of bees and the handling of the honey. building is more completely filled than the Apiary buildings at any of the former expositions and the exhibits are said to be

of a better class. The honey in the Apiary building is admired by all who visit the structure. While it has been an off year for bees, owing to the extreme heat and the wet weather duris excellent and is said to be as fine as any ever placed on exhibit.

Ciarkson Goes to Cincinnati. General Manager Clarkson will leave for Cincinnati Saturday night to attend the national encampment of the Grand Army of camp Monday on thirty days' furlough. At present the invitation of the exposition management and the Grand Army posts of

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#### SHAFTER AT CAMP WIKOFF

Commander of the Santiago Campaign Reaches Montauk Point.

WILL NOT DISCUSS THE MILES-ALGER ROW

Says the Red Cross and Other Nurses Did Good Work, but that the Front is Not the Place for Women.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The transport sighted off Montauk Point at 6:40 a. m. today, and an hour later dropped anchor in Fort Pond bay.

The City of Mexico has on board besides ieneral Shafter the members of his staff, including Lieutenant Colonels E. J. McClernand, B. F. Pope and G. McC. Derby; Majors Robert H. Noble, John Miley and S. W. Grosbeck; Captains J. E. Gilmore and E. H. Plummer. As soon as General Wheeler was notified of General Shafter's arrival he ond regular cavalry were detailed to escort General Shafter into camp when he should

mander and his staff was unexpected. Genthat General Shafter was on shore until the Eighth infantry. latter and his staff had been driven to the as to their condition has been made.

General Wheeler when informed that Gennear General Shafter at the detention camp, but the commander of the Santiago campaign sent word to the correspondent that he was glad to be on American soil once more, but was sorry to learn that so many of his men had died and were still sick at Montauk. He said, however, that had the troops remained in Santiago they would have fared much worse.

Surgeon Myer, who came north on the Allegheny, had something to say today as to the condition of the transport. It was said that when the Allegheny left Santiago there were but twelve sick men on board, but sel when out a few days and deaths occurred at the rate of three a day.

The Massachusetts men and the First Illinois men were landed from the Allegheny seemed to visit the Midway and all of the today and the 145 sick were sent to the hospitals. The men from the City of Mexico of being mustered out at their destinawere also taken ashore.

#### Can Look Out for Himself.

by reason of rank in command of Camp Wikoff, but he will not assume the reins of

In an interview this afternoon General Shafter said:

"I knew nothing of the Miles-Alger controversy until I was shown a newspaper on my arrival here. I will not discuss it now. nor will I enter the controversy at any time. Secretary Alger and General Miles can take

care of themselves and so can I. "The Red Cross and other nurses did good work at Santiago, but the front is hardly the place for women. There was never any real scarcity of food in Cuba, but there were no transportation facilities to get supplies to today with about forty soldiers and civilians the front other than pack mules. The army who came direct from Porto Rico. The and sick in hospitals down there fared as Whitney also brought two prisoners heavily well as possible in such a climate."

as there was yellow fever there and the and the sanitary measures taken by the officers were having a good effect.

WILL BREAK UP CAMP TODAY.

Movement of the Third Corps from Chicknmanga is to Be Rushed. CHICKAMAUGA PARK, Sept. 1 .- The Third corps headquarters, division headquarters, divisional hospitals and ambulance corps leave Camp Thomas tomorrow for Anniston, Ala. The regiments of the First division of the corps will also begin moving temorrow. It will be impossible to get all the regiments of the corps out this week, but they will be handled as rapidly as possible and will probably all be gone by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. All the artillery batteries are expected to get away before Saturday night. General Breckinridge is very anxious to start them home in October at the exposition. Several of and believes he will be able to get trans-

Too Eusy for Investigation Now. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Surgeon General Sternberg today sent the following letter to a New York medical publishing house, which had made inquiries of him concerning the conduct of the war with reference to the medical department, especially about the

tion of his bureau. He says: I am ready at any moment for a complete investigation with reference to my administration of the affairs of the medical department, but the War department is not disposed to make such an investigation as the result of sensational newspaper articles. There is at present an evident craze to criticise without regard to truth or justice. In regard to Montauk Point, I intend to send once Lieutenant Colonel Charles Smart. an experienced officer and a professor of to make a thorough sanitary investigation.

Third Missouri Home Next Week.

CAMP MEADE, Middletown, Pa., Sept. 1. -Major General Graham issued orders today assigning the Sixteenth Pennsylvania bar talion to the Second division of the Second brigade and the Second West Virginia and Eighteenth Pennsylvania to the First brigade of the First division. The Sixth Pennsylvania regiment expects to leave the expiration of that period the troops will report at Mount Greina to be mustered out. The Third Missouri will start Monday for

Kansas City to be mustered out, and tomorrow the detachments of the Thirty-third veterans' reunion which will be beld at the and Thirty-Courth Michigan leave for Isle exposition October 13 and 14. Invitations Lake, Mich., to join their regiments. The Thirteenth Pennsylvania, whose headquarters are at Scranton, reached camp today | twenty-two prostrations.

from Camp Alger. A bottalion of the Seventh Ohio came in early this morning. The patients in the division hospitals will be discharged from the service if they make

application through the proper channels. MILES LEAVES PORTO RICO.

Sails on the Obdam from Ponce for the United States. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The War department makes public the following dispatch from General Miles:

PONCE, Sept. 1.-Secretary of War, Washington: Twelve thousand troops will be left in Porto Rico and nearly 4,600 infantry, cavalry and artillery sail for New York. These troops sail on the Obdam, Concho. Chester, Alamo, Mississippi and Manitona. The division is under command of Major Mexico, with General Shafter on board, was Schwan, Haines and Garretson. All these officers have taken part in the different en gagements and are entitled to much credit and I speak for them any consideration that can be given on their return home. The cavalry and ardllery leave most of their horses and all of their field transportations in Porto Rico. I sail on Obdam today MILES

Major General Commanding. General Brooke has notified Captain General Macias, the Spanish general commanding at San Juan de Porto Rico, under a flag ordered a salute of fifteen guns to be fired of truce carried to the Spanish lines by and Troops M, E, C, H and K, of the Sec- | Colonel Goethal, that Rear Admiral Schley and General Gordon, the American Rican peace commissioners, had sailed for San Juan from New York on the steamer General Shafter and his staff were landed | Seneca. At the same time General Brooke, from the City of Mexico shortly before 11 who is also a member of the commission, o'clock, being taken off in the auxiliary gun-boat Alleen and landed at the "floating ceeding overland with an escort. Major Jose that number. The officers have gratefully Missouri Pacific. Ninety-five of the soldiers Parisian moods declare that nothing short dock," some distance away from the quar- Reyes of the Spanish army brought the reply antine pier. General Young was at the pier of General Macias today. It was sent by at the time. The coming ashore of the com- wire and said there were no objections. Consequently General Brooke has arranged to eral Wheeler had the cavalry drawn up at leave on Friday or Saturday with his staff, Duke of Tetuan likewise refused, apparently the quarantine pier and the guns waiting to escorted by Troop F of the Sixth cavalry wishing to saddle on the liberals the whole salute General Shafter. He was not aware and Captain Pitcher's company of the

Several stone culverts between here and detention hospital in carriages. General the Spanish works on the crest of the mounthe general and his staff came one company, gineers. The Spanish fortifications are marof the First regiment infantry. No report velously strong, and the Spanish commanders claim they could have held back the strongest army in Europe against the strongeral Shafter was ashore ordered the salute est assault in front. The Spaniards had land survey a job. trenches and two guns. All but 100 men stationed there have returned to San Juan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch has been received at the War department from General Miles asking why the troops in Porto Rico have not been paid. The explanation is given that the paymasters with money for the troops were at Santiago and ready to proceed to Ponce, but General Miles objected to these paymasters, saying they would bring yellow fever infection with them, or the money might be infected while on board the ships. The other paymasters have been since dispatched to Porto Rico to pay the troops that remained there.

# MUSTERING OUT MORE TROOPS.

Included in the Latest Order. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The War department has issued orders for the following movements of troops for the purpose tions: First Wisconsin, from Jacksonville to Camp Douglass, Wis .: Fifth Ohio, from Fernandina to Columbus; First United unwillingness of army officers to furnish GEORGIA HARD HIT BY STORM General Shafter is now, strictly speaking, States Volunteer cavalry, Rough Riders, at lists of the dead. Montauk Point; Thirty-third and Thirty-Connecticut, from Dunn Loring to Niniantic. Conn.; First Illinois infantry, from Montauk Point to armory in Chicago; Fiftleth Iowa, Virginia, from Camp Alger to Richmond; First Mississippi, from Chickamauga to sippl, from Jacksonville to Lauderdale

Springs. Two Prisoners from Porto Rico. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .- The United States transport Whitney reached the city shackled, one of them being Private Alex-When told that it had been denied that ander La Duke of the Second Wisconsin there was yellow fever at the camp at San- regiment, who killed Private Thomas Stafford in Ponce and who was tried by courtmartial and sentenced to the penitentiary doctors in Santiago, who knew it like a book. for life. The other prisoner is Henry said it was yellow fever and nothing else. Apter, a civilian, who is charged with rob-Santiago was on the mend, the general said, bery. The commands represented by the returning soldiers are the Nineteenth infantry, Third artillery, First Pennsylvania artillery, Twenty-first New York and the

First regiment of New York cavalry. Commission of No Service Now. WESTERLY, R. I., Sept. 1.-Corporal William A. Talcott, jr., Company M. Seventy-first New York volunteers, died here today of malarial fever contracted in Cuba His body will be taken to the home of his parents in Rockford, Ill. Talcott, who was 28 years of age, was graduated from Amherst college in 1893, and from the Harvard law school in 1897. In January last he was admitted to the New York bar. He enlisted as a private and was promoted for gallantry before Santiago. He was listed for a second lieutenancy in the regular

army. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-It is probable So materially have the conditions in the that the First Ohio volunteer regiment will ately on the meeting of the Cortes. ment is now at Fernandina. Quite a conto participate in an encampment here from number of patients is decreasing rapidly and troversy has arisen in regard to the disposithere are but few deaths. A number of sick tion of the regiment, the officers desiring to men unable to travel are left by each de- remain in the service, while the men want to go home. The men have asked for their discharge, not in a body, but individually, and it is probable that the regiment will be mustered out as a whole.

#### Santiago Hospital Report. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- General Law-

ton's daily bulletin concerning the health of the Santiago troops follows: Total sick, 356; total fever cases, total new cases fever, 12; total returned to

subject of having an immediate investiga- duty, 6 Deaths: John C. Goard, Company E. Sixteenth United States infantry, acute dysenlow fever; Harry Bischoff, private, Troop F. Second cavalry, yellow fever.

#### Cases in San Francisco Hospital. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- At the di-

vision hospital there are ninety-two patients from the Seventh California regiment seventy-five from the Tennessee, fifty-two from the Iowa, thirty-five from the Twentythird and twenty-five from the Twentieth Kansas. Two deaths have occurred since the last report, those of Private R. S. Garrett of the Seventh California and Barton Paris, St. Louis and St. Paul. The abipa J. Brown of the Fifty-first Iowa.

Officer to Muster Out Iowa Men

#### DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 1 .- Lieutenant D. . Howell of the Seventh United States infantry arrived today from Montauk Point to muster out the Fifty-second Iowa volunteers and other troops which may be sent to Des Moines

Hot Enough for Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—This was the third ay with the mercuries in the 90s and the signal service declares there will be relief for several days at least. On street level today thermometers registered 93 and 95. There were three deaths and

# LAZAR HOUSE OF DISEASE

Horrible Conditions on the Spanish Transport

One Hundred and Twenty-Five in a Dying Condition and the Rest Walking Skeletons with

fined. The lower classes here are deeply perhaps dangerously impressed.

Four thousand repatriated officers have returned from Cuba and the queen regent city tonight enroute home from Chicka-blegram — Special Telegram.) — Paris is

responsibility.

ance of special war taxes and insists on an Shafter appeared in good health when he tains, which had been blown up, will be recame ashore. On the City of Mexico beside paired tomorrow by Colonel Goethal's en- the factories. A poor relief sergeant in attempting to hand Sagasta a letter yesterrested. The minister of finance finds the

#### DEATHS FROM THE LATE WAR

Bullets Killed Three Hundred and Fifty and Disease Kills Between 1,200 and 2,000 Soldiers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- The Tribune tomorrow will print statistics showing the number of soldiers who have been killed in battle and have died of disease in camps during the war with Spain. The Tribune says: While 350 officers and men have been missioned by the War department, killed in battle or died of wounds received, there have died of disease in camps between 1,200 and 2,000 volunteers and regulars. The Tribune has secured the names of 1.284 who transport China, according to a dispatch Fiftieth Iowa, Now at Jacksonville, died in camp, on transports, or at home, from Hong Kong, to the Daily Mail, has after contracting the dread malaria in one arrived there with General Merritt and Genof the camps.

control until his term in the detention camp | Camp Eaton, Island Lake, Mich.; First | stance a full list of names and the nature of disease. The list by camps is as follows: Camp Thomas, 352; Santiago, 341; San Francisco, 78; Camp Alger, 75; Wikoff, 63; from Jacksonville to Des Moines; Third Jacksonville, 50; Tampa, 58; Miami, 76; Ferlast two days has put six counties under nandina, Lakeland, Camp Meade and other minor camps, in private hospitals, at home, Lauderdale Springs, Miss.; Second Missis- etc., 115; state camps, 36; transports and hospital ships, 90; total, 1,284.

Deaths are attributed to the following causes: Typhoid fever, 515; yellow fever, 84; dysentery, 63; meningitis, 47; malaria, 81; pneumonia, 61; causes reported as fever. 106; miscellaneous ailments or diagnoses not

hours and the wind reached a velocity of reported, 327. sixty miles an hour. Bridges were wrecked Of the regular army 290 are dead: Massaand houses and trees blown down, but so far chusetts is second with 130; Illinois third as known no lives were lost. The damage with 100; Michigan fourth with 91, and New to bridges and roads in Washington county

# MADRID COUNCIL DEADLOCK

Appointments of Members of the Peace Commission Still Causing Much Trouble.

made a statement as to the foreign policy, governor general of the Spanish territory the had acceded to Admiral Dewey's request to open Philippine ports, subject to ratification by the Madrid government.

Senor Sagasta, according to El Heraldo. is trying to persuade the Duke of Tetuan, now leader of the diffident conservatives to join the peace commission

Tonight several members of the chamber of deputies have expressed a strong belief that a cabinet crisis will follow immedi-The probable composition of the new con servative ministry is being discussed.

# TO APPOINT CUBAN OFFICERS

Santiago Province to Pacify the

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Sept. 1 .- General General Lawton believes that the arrangetery; A. P. Peterson, private, Company K. in the province of Santiago de Cuba. Gen-First Illinois, typhoid fever, following yel-eral Castillo will get a place and will act

> Retire Auxiliary Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- As the result of short interview at the Navy department today between Assistant Secretary Allen and President Griscom of the International Navigation company the Navy department tomorrow will deliver at Cramps in Philadelphia the four vessels chartered from that company, formerly known as the New York, are to be restored by the Cramps to the exact condition in which they were when taken by the Navy department for use in

Remove Sick to New York NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The ambulance

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth regiments, Michigan volunteers, will leave Camp Wickoff tomorrow for home, having been granted furloughs.

#### TEMPERATURE AT Hour. Deg

6 a. m ..... 73

7 n .m..... 73 8 n. m..... 76

9 a. m..... 79

10 n. m..... 82

11 n. m..... 85

At the Grounds:

ment Building.

at the Union station.

torium.

Lagoon.

Hour.

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

Peach Day, 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., Indian Con-

2:30 p. m., Mexican Band at Govern-

7 p. m., Mextenn Band, Grand Plaza

SECOND PASSES ST. LOUIS

Ninety-Five of the Nebraska Boys

from Chickamauga Are

Very 111,

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 .- The Second regiment

SICK IN THIRD REGIMENT

One Hundred and Thirty-Seven Ne-

braska Men Are Laid Up at

Jacksonville.

LINCOLN, Sept. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-

Adjutant General Barry tonight received

in the Third regiment, Nebraska volunteers.

This report gives fifty-three sick in the hos-

Colored Troops for Cuba.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1 .- The two com-

panies of colored volunteers raised in this

state under command of Captains J. W.

Porter and John J. Buckner, left for Fort

Thomas, Ky., this afternoon, where they

will report to Colonel Huggins for assign-

ment. The department has promised to

send them to Cuba or Porto Rico for gar-

rison duty. The officers of both companies

are colored, the first colored officers com-

Merritt at Hong Kong.

eral Greene, the former en route for Paris

to attend the proceedings of the Hispano-

noralized-Storm and Heavy

Rain Reach Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.-The storm

which swept over southeast Georgia for the

water and has paralyzed railroads and tele-

graph communication in that part of the

state. Armies of railroad men are at work

on all lines affected, but are making poor

progress, as the rain continues. Many

trains from Atlanta and north and west are

at Tennille, Ga., unable to move. Eight

inches of rain fell at Tennille in twelve

Royal bar with its sails and rigging gone.

The Estill reports passing a vessel, sup-

posed to be a schooner, bottom up ten

The schooner John S. Dearing, Captain

Woodland, from Baltimore to Jacksonville

with canned goods, is ashore on Daufauskie

Delegates of Insurgent Forces to

New Government.

Meet at Camaguey to Elect a

HAVANA, Sept. 1 .- General Pando has

sailed for New York with his staff on the

Ward liner Philadelphia. The delegates of

the insurgent forces will meet at Camaguey,

where they will elect a new government

Advices from Neuva Paz state that the

forts surrounding the town have been torn

down, and the palm barrier defense has

been destroyed. In the government lottery

the drawing took place today and the big

Senor de Castro, the civil governor, con-

tinues to minister to the poor. He is send-

ing supplies to San Antonia les Baries,

although yesterday forty-four deaths were

reported, there is comparatively little sick-

ness. A general order has been issued to

the First battalion of Havana volunteers by

their colonel, who praises their zeal and

eagerness to see actual warfare. He re-

minds them that though there is a sus-

pension of hostilities to treat for peace, the

mission of the volunteers is not ended and

will not terminate for a long time. He

exhorts them to prove their worthiness by

standing together and by setting an example

of order and discipline as long as it may

Senor De Castro today sent out a num-

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 1.

At Liverpool-Arrived-Servia, from New

At New York-Sailed-American, for Rot-

Arrived-Britannic, for Liverpool; Phoenicia,

Friedrich der Gross, for Bremen

At Bremen-Arrived-Trave, from New

be deemed necessary by the government.

ber of ambulances to pick up the poor sit-

ting on the sidewalks on the streets.

York; Germanic, from New York.

rom Hamburg.

The general health of Havana is good, and

Ceiba, Del Agua, Cano and other places.

prize was drawn by the government.

also picked up.

miles east of Tybee light.

island. Its crew is safe.

pital and eighty-four in quarters.

S p. m., Mask Carnival on Grand

p. m., Life Saving Exhibition on

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Isla de Panay.

TWENTY-FIVE DEATHS DURING THE VOYAGE

Ghastly Features.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, Sept. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Isla de Panay arrived today with repatriated soldiers from Cuba on board. There were twenty-five deaths on the voyage from Santiago and 125 others are in a dying condition. The remainder are in very bad shape, many of them being ill, and the appearance of all is positively ghastly. The sight is worse than any witnessed in Turkish prisons where Armenians are con-

Silvela bas declined Sagasta's invitation to serve on the Paris commission. The

All Catalunia protests against a continuday was mistaken for an anarchist and ar-

There is no doubt about the 1,284 whose names have been secured. Neither is there American peace commission, and the latter much doubt that there are hundreds dead en route to Washington. whose names could not be secured on account of lack of records and the inability or

The Tribune gives the following statistics | Railronds and Telegraph Lines Badly

#### York fifth with 85. alone is \$15,000.

MADRID, Sept. 1 .- The deadlock over the appointment of the peace commissioners still continues. Senor Sagasta, the premier, referring particularly to the disarmament proclamation of Emperor Nicholas. Lieutenant General Correa, minister for war, read a dispatch from General Rios, acting in the Philippine islands, announcing that

They Are to Have Civil Positions in

Lawton received word today that the Cuban leaders, Cebreco, Lacret and Pedro Perez have been ordered by General Gomez to place themselves under Lawton's command. ments will expedite the disbanding of the Cuban forces. He has decided to employ Cuban officers in important civil positions as General Lawton's adviser in making other appointments.

the war.

ship Shinnecock, with 271 sick soldiers on board, arrived here today from Montauk Point. Only about twenty of the men are well enough to be granted furloughs. Furloughs for Two Regiments.

Philadelphia; Majostic, for New York. from New York. Bismarck, from New York for Hamburg.

# OMAHA BLOOD MAY YET FLOW

French Capital City Stands in Danger of Revolutionary Turbulence.

EXCITEMENT OVER DREYFUS REVELATIONS

Cabinet Ministers Beside Themselves with Consternation and Apprehension.

Bress at Encampment.

Gravest Rumors Circulate Compromising

Chiefs of General Staff. REVISION OF DREYFUS CASE MUST COME

Lonely Prisoner on Devil's Island May Be Repatriated and Once Again Face His Accusers in

Open Cops

of Nebraska volunteers passed through this (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.] mauga. The train came in on the Illinois ablaze with excitement over the Dreyfus are very ill and were furnished with milk of a miracle can stave off some outbreak of revolutionary turbulence. The ministry is beside itself with consternation and apprehension. Heretofore the republic has been saved at critical moments by reliance on the army, but now the army is demoral-

ized and the people suspect it of being rotten, reo: and branch. The gravest rumors still circulate compromising chiefs of the general staff in con-

nection with Henry's suicide, Tonight a report readily credited went flying along the boulevards that Boisdeffre from Colonel Bryan the daily report of sick had followed Henry's example.

Public confidence is so utterly shattered that no anticipation too grave can be disbelieved. Popular sentiment is fast crystallizing in favor of a revision of the Dreyfus case. The inspired statement of Temps that the discovery of Henry's forgery only gives added force to the proofs of Dreyfus' guilt is regarded as merely showing the sheer dementia of the ministers in face of the tremendous crisis. Temps has now executed a change of front and demands a revision, in which it is supported by other leading

#### Dreyfus May Come Home.

The World correspondent learned at the ministry of commerce tonight that orders for the repatriation of Dreyfus may issue at any moment. Several cable dispatches LONDON, Sept. 1.-The United States have already passed between the ministry and Cayenne understood to be inquiries respecting possible arrangements for sending

the convict home. The intelligence branch of the war office is in a state of painful excitement over the disgrace of the suicide. Its chief and other members of the staff implicated in the conspiracy are declared to be under surveillance, but the truth is in the present temper of the public mind every official suspects each other and a white terror prevails among officials. Disclosures of a more grave event than the Panama scandal are freely predicted for the ministry. Cavaignac is stated by Temps to be still convinced of Dreyfus' guilt, but at the ministry of war the World correspondent was informed this evening that there was no warrant for such an assertion. In fact, it is hinted that since Henry's suicide other evidence has been unearthed which has

#### modified Cavaignac's belief in Dreyfus' cul-Revision Must Come.

Yves Guyot said to me today: "The honor of the army cries out for a evision. No device can now frustrate it. Frances Depressuese asseverated with intense feeling: "Revision is as ertain as that the sun will rise tomorrow. Its refusal could no longer be regarded as other than equivalent to the avowal that Dreyfus Atlanta received a touch of the storm

today. The wind reached a velocity of had been wrongfully convicted." Even Bumetiere, Zola's fiercest opponent thirty-five miles and the rainfall was very and bitter personal enemy, declared: "I SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 1 .- The steam am awaiting judicial proofs which I am conpilot boat K. H. Estill picked up Captain fident the government can produce at a re-

Wilson and three men from the schooner Georges Clemenceau, who defended Zola Edwin Gaskill, which is wrecked on Hilton Head beach. The Estill also picked up Capwith his labors, said: "I have witnesses to tain Moa and two men from the Norwegian swear that Faure has himself declared to bark D. H. Morris, which is lying off Fort intimate friends that he has been chamefully misled and cheated. The only ques-Five men from the Norwegian bark Ragna. tion now is the time and method of a re-

which is wrecked on Gaskin bank, were hearing. Much will depend on the method." Anti-Dreyfus journals still cling desperatily to the lost cause with a strange perversion of mind, styling Henry a martyr to patriotism and a typical man of honor. The ministers are still asserted to be divided on the revision question and it is deemed quite possible that a ministerial crisis may re-

# sanctioning that course.

PANDO SAILS FOR NEW YORK Special point is given under present circumstances to the Dreyfus letters, now first published, though received four years ago

"I will not tell you all I have suffered, for in the whole world there are no words pathetic enough for that. Do you remember my telling you how happy we were. Everything smiled for us in life. Then all of a sudden a clap of thunder so appalling that my brain still reels. I was accused of the most monstrous crime a soldier can commit. I have had moments of wild madness, have even wandered, but my conscience kept awake and said to me, 'Lift up your head and look the world in the face. Strong in your good conscience, walk straight. It

This is certainly not like the letter of a guilty man pretending to be innocent. Here

'To have worked all one's life for one single end and that end taking revenge against that infamous robber who despoiled us of our dear Alsace, and then see one's self accused of treason toward one's country! No, my darling. My mind refuses to take it in. Do you remember how I told you about my being ten years ago at Mullhouse? In the month of September it was and I heard one day passing under our windows a German band celebrating the anniversary of Sedan. My anguish was such I wept with rage. I bit the sheets with anger and swore to consecrate all my strength and understanding to the service of my country against those who thus trampled on the Alsatians in their anguish.

# Details of the Suicide.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily News' Paris dispatch says:

Queenstown-Sailed-Waesland, for en the landing, but the suicide would have taken place. At about three minutes to At Naples-Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm II, five the canteen waiter came to take or-At Southampton-Arrived-Steamer Fuerat ders for dinner. He found the door locked on the inside and went to the guard room

lieve the objectors of responsibility for Extract from Dreyfus' Letters.

by Madame Dreyfus. One extract is as fol-

a terrible trial, but you must undergo

is another extract:

My life has now but one single alm-to discover the wretch who betrayed his country."

Not a guard stayed in Henry's room, only